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To-morrow (Monday) The Times will introduce a revelty in journalism. Other newspapers have before published moreing and evening editions, but none ever attempted to issue a newspaper in two parts, one in the morning and the other in the evening, on precisely similar conditions. Under this new order of affairs the size of The Times in future for each weekday will be not less than fourteen pages, eight of which will be delivered to readers in all parts of the city before 6:30 o'clock in the morning, and the remaining six pages will reach their hands as soon as 230 e'chick in the evening. On Sundays The Times will be enlarged to twenty pages, and will be delivered to all city

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of great service to readers. It will not only escoureness in their regular order, but will also inform readers how they are disposed of, a desideratum which is practieally impossible where newspapers depend.

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THE NEED OF ARBITRATION.

The necessity of finding a way to settle Inber troubles by arbitration was never more clearly shown than by General Master Workman Sovereign in a letter from the coul regions of Illinois. After describing the hearizending scenes of misery and starvation among the families of litle anthers, Mr. Bovereign says:

"Having beard the wails of hunger as long at my patience could endure, my miled naturally drafted into the consideraand there attempted to contince the superintendent that the initers slid not deserve to be because they pro-tered against a further reduction of 16 coiving an average of only 67 cents a arbitration. His brow wrinkled and his fist chicked as he angraly replied, 'Starve and be canned?' collidren, to submit the matter

There is a species of human vampire too low, too ment to be recognized as belonging to the brotherhood of man. It abounds in our industrial structure and its heartless system of wage piracy creates much suffer its; and distress and prevents many from riving in its social scale. By what dispensation of Providence these human williares were given the form of man is past ordinary comprehension, but they are here and it is as necessary to guard ngainst their happiness-wrecking methods as it is to protect society from the crim-2mm2 closses

The employer referred to in the above interview belongs to this species,

Where is the man who would not contemplate desperate deeds when brought in contact with such an employer? Porced to edieness by the aracrupulous curting of wares; with wife and children sick and starving, and with no immediate prospect. of work to give relief to loved ones, what mid you do? Put youtselves in the place of these starving miners and answer this

The only remedy for such lamentable conditions is the arbitration of labor differences. When either employer or employed attempt to overstep the bounds of honesty in dealing with each other means should be found to compel fair methods. There is no more reason why an employer should be permitted to rob, by unnecessary reductions of wages, than that merchants should be given licerse to use short weights. The principle is the same. Nor, for that matter,

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demands. Both may be wrong, and both should be provided against by an arbitration law that can be enforced.

GOOD TIMES PREDICTED. Few men are better judges of the business prospects of a town than the managers of hotels. They know that lively travel means good times. It is gradfying, there-fore, to find that the Bonifaces of Washing-

ton predict that they will have their hands

and houses full next winter, and business

in the city will take an upward turn. By the experience of the past the future may be well gauged. Good business at the hotels has almost invariably been followed by an increase of business in the different mercantile establishments. Considerable money is put in circulation by the strangers within the gates, and this flows into the different channels which nourish

the business of the community. If the hotel-keepers are true prophets, it may happen that next spring will see the revival in holding which has so long been

"CROOKS" IN TOWN.

An uncomfortable feeling in the community has undoubtedly been caused by the number of cases of housebreaking, tarceny, arson, and other crimes that have filled the police calendar of late.

The cause is not far to seek. The wave of reform that is spreading over the big onies of the country has diminished the opportunities of the "crooks." They are ever-ready birds of passage, and so they quickly seek fresh fields and pastores new. Chicago glone, it is understood, has got rid of about 40 per cent of her lawless popu-

The widely-advertised reign of the outnw tracks, the prevalence of unbridled crime in Alexandria county, and the fact that the law officials there countye at all forms of wrong doing, have undoubtedly had much to do with attracting thugs, burglars, and sneak thieves to the neigherhood of the National Capital.

Alexandria city has been overran with lawless tramps, who have openly threatened householders if their wants were not supplied. However, our aucient neighbor has brought this state of things on itself | sentiment should prevail by its maction in dealing with outlaw

If ever the police department of the ington bouseholders are so journing else where and care should be taken that their premises 1 are not permitted to be at the morey of the disagreeable floating population.

A few of our policemen" play the races" and some others need watching; but the force, as a whole, is sound to the core. The Times believes this, but it would ask that the department become aggressively active just now.

LIBRARY FOR WORKINGMEN.

Rev. Thomas Chalmers Easton, D. D., pastor of the Eastern Presbyterian Church. like many other Washington elergymen, The Times has so warmly advocated. In a letter to The Times he says:

"Among the many generous and noble acts of your philanthropy I note the propoint agitation of free libraries for workinchien," and related to them a 'free labor intelligence bureau."

"This certainly deserves the highest amendation of all who are seeking the elevation of those whose brawn and brain are the life of the Republic.

rates in Ergland and Scotland has been crowned with brilliant success. Lectures upon subjects of sociology, inventious, ne-hanical gerius, etc., during the winter evenires aided many to a vast store of information that they otherwise would ot have gamed.

perative need at the present time, and one which I believe can be operated successfully, not only to benefit the mechanics seeking at times employes that have a

record of ability and fidelity. 'The immediate institution of these two beneficial departments will add to the laster of your reputation as a true friend of the workingmen of Washington."

CLEAN KITCHENS.

Cooks in New York city are agitating providing for similary inspection of kitchus in hotels, restaurants and boarding-

This is a most desirable and commendthle movement, and it will no doubt receive the support of the general public of New York city and State.

But it should go further. It should be ande a law of general application to the whole country, Washington included.

This is the age of the cheap boardinguse and of the little restaurant where a full-course meal can be had for the amount that a cup of coffee and a roll would cost a few years ago. While meats are high coked food is often so cheap as to arouse suspicion.

But the cleanliness of the kitchens in these places is the most important consideration, as the health of a large number of people depends on it. It should be guarauteed beyond doubt.

IT IS TIME TO STOP.

No one is disposed to unnecessarily riticise the unfortunate young lady who caused the death of Ernest Green, but the fatal shooting brings up the question of the right of any person to inflict punishment except through the machinery of law. Then again, by what authority can a coroner's jury exonerate a person who admits having deliberately fired a shot that takes a human life?

Until society rejects all pleas for mercy that involve homicide, either accidental or otherwise, except when made in established courts of justice, the offense of using deadly weapons will continue to convert happy homes into places of mourning. Life is too precious and has too many ties to be valued cheaply, and whenever or wherever it is destroyed by an attempt to usurp the functions of the law, the acquittal for that branch of legal discipline should come alone from the authority

that was outraged. It is useless to make the death of Ernest Green point a moral to the theft of a little fruit. To mature minds the tragedy will have its effect, but to boys whose moral judgment under such circumstances often depends on the state of their appetites the lamentable affair will have but temporary mental resting place. It should, however, serve as a serious warning against the use should employes take advantage of cir- of deadly weapons except in actual defense

use as a means of creating corrow and dis-

In conclusion, let coroner's juries cense exonerating homicides and confine themselves to their rightful functions of e8tablishing the cause of death through violence. This is said in all kindness to those-concerned in the Green inquest, but the necessity of more vigorous mentures to protect the public from the use of deadly weapons must be apparent to all, and to none is it more evident than those connected with the press.

will have passed into history.

that it was defeated.

enough alone. And it is better that this

GERMANY'S JUBILATION.

It will be quite interesting to note the District should be particularly active it effect upon the French people and press is at the present time. Hundreds of Wash- of the great popular celebrations of the German victories of 1870-71, which will take place in Germany during the present month: Of a necessity, German valor will be greatly extelled, and it will require mere tact than is usually displayed upon occasions of this soft to avoid giving serious stabs to French sensitiveness.

Hundreds of German-Americanshave made the pilgrimage across the ocean to the Fatherland to join with their friends you ler in recounting the glories and tramphs of the great conflict in which many of them, now citizens of the American Republic, took an active part. They will cheer at Woerth where the manument to William I is to is strongly in favor of the proposed free be erected, and at Weissenburg where a brary and labor intelligence bureau, which | monument is to be erected to the memory | Kaleigh. of the present Emperor's father, "Our Fritz."

It would be strange, if, in the midst of nil this jubilation and glorification, some words are not spoken that will kindle afresh the wrath of the more bot-headed of the "grand nation." It is to be hoped, has done no little in that line herself,

THE GOLD BUG ULTIMATUM.

money horeau that the silver cause is courage sufficient to wait for the funeral. one were discussing the situation. For some time past it has been a question with those who have read the calamity views of the money factions whether or not it would be best to use what little money we have left to bore a bole into thing up with dynamite.

The thought comes, however, that this silver discussion has been going on ever since people began to dig holes in the earth, and possibly the silver craze is not so dead as the goldbugs would have it. According to Western reports it has still life enough left to roll up majorities in political conventions, and unless checked with comething besides talk is likely to live longer than

With enormous agricultural crops and re newed activity in trade the prospect for prosperity was never better. Therefore let the money controversy cease.

Summer madness bas broken out among be a hoax. Perhaps the fool-killer is on

Tom Reed's Presidential boom is so big that people are forgetting he will be Speaker of the next House.

Harmony is a very elusive political goddess. And how people lie about her!

York policemen shall not be held up as criminals. His manly defense of Capt, Eakins recalls the sturdy spirit of his

Matt Quay should get a few pointers from his friend, Arthur Pue Gorman, The thermometer has resumed business

at the old stand. Judging from his numerous activities of late, the sneak thief has faith in Washington as a summer resort.

ker's experience in London will aid him in conducting the affairs of Tammany, It will be remembered that Mr. Croker recently commented on the extent of political corruption in Cockneyland, Somebody is sarcastic.

Col. Murdock, of Indiana, who is studying the British elections, says that politics have been brought to a finer point

constances to make arbitrary and unjust of life. They do not belong to household in his State than anywhere else in the necessaries, nor should they be included | world. Gov. Matthews' private secrein the list of boudoir ornaments, for there tary, who was mobbed in the last legis-

POINTS ABOUT PILGRIMS.

The Rev. Moses D. Hoge, D. D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Cauren, of Rich-mond ,Va., is stopping at the Metropoli-tan. "I won't take any vacation this year," said Dr. Hoge last evening. "I have come up here to fill Dr. Raddiffe's pulpit at the New York Avenue Church to-m row morning. I will then go to Balti-more and spend the week, with home friends, and on next Sunday preach again at the same church in this city. Next year I will go abroad as a delegate from the Southern Presbytery to the great international Presbyterian gathering at Glas gow, Scotland, in 1896.

The venerable minister is still erect and able to attend to his pastoral duties. Over fifty years ago he was Jicemed to preach and his first field of labor was among a little band that he gathered together in Richmond. To-day the remainder of that band, their children, and grand-chil dren are still in the Virginia city and Dr. Hoge is their pastor. Through the half century the Second Presbyterian Church has stood, and since its organization it has known no other paster but Dr. Hoge, and he has had no other settlement.

Hon. Clarde M. Thomas, of Paris, Ky., and D. H. Bidweil, of New York, are at the Shoreham.

E. Harvie Smith, the energetic young attorney of the Baltimore Centennial Exposition of '97, spent yesterday at the Nor lawyer of West Virginia, was at the same

Judge Constantine Buckley Kilgore, better known as "Buck," walked into Willard's last night and put his name directly before the line on which Clerk Williams had written a bar of "Neprer My God to Thee," The judge usually puts up at one of the botels near the Sixth street depot, and he came up town to get rid of the bootblacks, beliboys, waiters and endless other people who pester him to he spied the piece of scriptural music he almost wished that he had but a passage from a drinking refrain-reassured him.

Col. "Buck" Kilgere says that he is out of politics, and he won't talk along that line any more. Since his appointment to a judicial position in Indian Territory he has had very little to say. His tem rary absence from Ardmore, Indian Territory, and his presence in the city is due to a little auxiet; on his part conterning an appointment to be made to the office of United States marshal in district, made vacant by the death Marshal Stowe. He has a follower from he wants put in the place, and you may gamble on the chances of Kile's man getting the job. The colonel is at present deciding knotty questions for the five civilized tribes.

Admiral George Brown, United States Navy, is at the Ebbitt House, also U. F. Metzger, of Nushville, Tenn.

H S. Sockett and wife, Miss Irone Sockett and Messrs. Rodney and Walter Sockett.

Senator N. C. Bianchard, of Louisana, was een last night in the lobby of the Riggs

Lousiana will go Democratic this year." said the Sennior. "There is no doubt of that. The sugar bounty will be given us and," he added with some warmth, "yo anot turn down an act of Congres any such way as is proposed. Gov. Mur. phy Faster has served the people of Lond-ana faithfully and well, and if he wants to be renominated it will be done and be can carry the State for the Democratic

Quite a conference of politicians was held in the lobby of the hetel. Senators waning, but is not dead, the public will gather and several prominent citizens of Lousi-

Max Alfred Woodward, of Springfield Mass, who arrived in the city fast night to spend Sunday, falks enthusiastically He says a stock company, backed by some of ringfield's wealthest citizens, has been organized to manufacture naphtha wagons in that city, and that one has been running successfully for over a month over more elevated places than one finds in Washingwagon that will andoubtedly mote."

President Alex. Q. Holladay, of the Agriultural and Mechanical College of North Carolina, is at the Metropolitan, and speaks encouragingly about his school, which withthe past few years has built itself up to rank among the best colleges of the State.

Minister Matt. W. Ransom is at the Metopolitan. He is very much improved in health and will soon return to Mexico and sume official duties. He called at the State Department yesterday upon official business relative to complicated extra-

THE MONEY FLEW.

In olden days the rich did not hoard their money. It was the correct thing to keep a stable of from 50 to 100 horses in order that one might occasionally enjoy a horseback ride on the bois. To spend a million francs on a cottage was a common whim.

The Comte d'Artois, that he might give

the queen a fete, demolished, rebuilt, and refurnished Bagatelle from top to bottom, employing 900 men day and night and as there was no time to go for lime and stone he sent patrols out on the highway to selze, pay for, and bring in all wagons loaded with these materials.

Tue Marshal de Richelleu once gave a purse of money to his grandson, who, remarkable to say, did not know what to do with it and brought it back to his grandfather, who promptly threw it out of the window

King one day and night at his home at a

The Prince de Conti had the ministure of a lady's canary painted for a ring, she stipulating that it most be set without jewels. The painting was to be covered jewels. The painting was to be covered by a thin glass and the prince had a large diamond ground thin put over the paint-log. The lady returned the diamond and the prince had it ground to powder, which

her on the subject.

St. Cloud was purchased for the queen by the king at a cost of \$3,000,000 and the populace grumbled at the expenditure. The king silenced them with the information that St. Cloud was merely a ring for her majesty's finger.

Observing.

Freddie-Ma, didn't the missionary say hat the savages didn't wear any clothes?" Mother—Yes,my boy. Freddie—Then, why did pa put a button in he missionary box?

Marine Band Concert.

The prettiest picture of outdoor life in Washington this season, perhaps for many seasons, was presented yesterday after-noon on the lovely White Lot. Ample compensation was made to the public by the weather purveyors for the frequent dis-appointments of late in having the usual summer evening musical outing at the White House. It had become a proverb that it would rain if the Marine Band

made its appearance on the grounds.

The public, however, got quite even with this fatality yesterday afternoon. At the close of the concert there could have been no less than 8,000 people on the grounds. Around the bard reservation there was a dense mass of people who love music for the music itself, but there stretched coolly



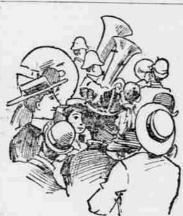
Prof. Fanciulli.

and luxuriantly on the grassy alopes of the hillocks other thousands, and there were again the gay and fluttering throng which kept incessarily in motion around the impromptu avenue, from the sides of which the interested young men watch the streams of ribbons, flowers, and laces as they pass to and fro to review and be

To all appearances the dress parade was eminently satisfactory to the reviewers.

It was military evening, Prof. Fanciulti having prepared a programme in honor of the citizen soldlery of the District, on which were the familiar murches composed by and dedicated to the military companies by Profs. Sonsa and Fanciulli. In addition to these were compositions of various phases of the soldier's life in the tent and on the battlefield, "Me ories of the War" (news, dedicated by Prof. Fanciulli to Col. Sterrett, was also played and much applauded.

As a consequence of the military con ert, the District soldlery was largely represented on the grounds, and con picuousic Troop A by its members and heir dashing uniforms. Whether it was by chance or design, there were at least a thousand women in the interesting pageant, whose make up was marked with yellow, orange, or lemon, as if in compliment to the yellow plantes and facings of the cavalrymen's uniforms



'Twas a Cosmopolitan Crowd. Yellow and shades of yellow were thereconspicuously in evidence every-

The Fencibles, the High School Cadets the Morton Cadets, the Corcoran Cadets, and the National Rifles were well represented, and of course their friends, and the friends of their friends.

There were clames on the grounds and

due respect and ovation was paid to the particular company's march as the band stirred the pride and memories of each command, and its "claque." This claque, by the way, was composed of bevies of nuties in the daintiest of summer costumes, and can make itself heard when it omes to giving the soldier lads an ovation.

The afternoon and evening were ideal breeze from the southeast, the temperature was perfect, and the lawns were as velvety as the traditional "carpet of grass." The band played in excellent style and was rewarded by the popular approval of the unique and extremely stirring pro-

Uncle Wash's Hoop Snake.

Whop spakes is cur'us, dev sholy is, suh, 'n dat's a fac'," remarked Uncle Wash, as ie drew the cane through the chair seat he was making. "Yas, suh; down in Ca'lina dev has 'em. Dev grows big, too, an' does cur'ns things, and it's de Lawd's bressed thing dey's sca'ce as dey is. If dey wuz aplenty as common trashy kinder snakes folks ad be bleeged to move outendemparts. What does he do? Dey jes' takes de tail n de moof and roll, yas, sub, same like'er bar'l whop, 'n' der kivers de groun', too honey Marse Bob Vance, de one dat owned de big cotton place in Ca'lina, he wuz a ridin' long one day when er whop snake spied him He spied ole Mister Snake, too, 'n' den dey had it Marse Bob whack his hoss, de snake he shook hisself, 'n' 'way dey went Ole whop snake wuz er gainin' 'n' Marse Bob he dodge behin' er 'simmon tree jes' as de snake let go his tail stinger. It stuck fas' in de tree, 'n' de snake wuz fas', too. De stinger holt in twell Marse Bob chopped his haid off wid his knife. 'N' dat tree, honey, 'twuz daid 'fore sundown."

"Did you ever see a hoop snake, Uncle "Co'se I is, suh Dat is, I ain't nebber

ne wif my own eyes, but I seed whah dey

rolled de grass down, 'n' my son in Ca'lina

seed a tree dey kilt. Whop snakes is quality. Dey don't show demselves to niggers. A Horse on Him.
"Whew!" exclaimed Restful Robert, crawling out of the barn at break of day, "date

de wors' snooze I ever sperienced; dreamed was working like a beaver. Fust time I knowed dat sleepin' under a horse blanket would give a felier de nightmare." bath door, as a warning to hisfellow hoboes.

Not Apparent on the Surface as low as atnan can go-perfectly at home in dangerous dives—yet he is indispensable to his employers, and stands well in the com-

numity." "What is he; a New York policeman?" "Nixey; a submarine diver."

FOR WEAR EVERYWHERE.

Almost nine out of every ten men who come

in these days do-get a Black or Blue Cheviot-or a

Black or Blue Serge. Some want 'em to travel in.

Some want 'em to cruise in.

Some want 'em for business. Some want 'em to lounge in.

Whichever it is, they fill the bill as satisfactorily as anything you can buy.

We're selling more of 'em than we ever did before. Tableful after tableful here yet. Four or five times the variety anyone else has. But we want to be able to fit any man who comes alongwhether he wants a Sack-or a Cutaway-for \$10, \$15, \$25. And we can do it-even you extra large

Half the Blues we've got are Russian Serges. There's quality for you-a heap of it for \$12.50. \$15 won't buy as good somewhere else. No tailor in town'll undertake to duplicate it for \$20.

But our \$10 Blues and Blacks you'll find are \$12.50 all around us. And the \$15 True Blues always have been \$20 suits everywhere else.

Ahead in quality-way behind in price-that's

Say-if anybody wants anything they'll do well to go to the bargain tables in any of our departments. All small lots and broken sizes that stocktaking brought to light are out in sight-at "docked"

SAKS AND COMPANY,

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Penna. Ave. and 7th Street, Saks' Corner."

Sketches by Chance.

Talking about that picture of "Life and Love" now adorning the Corcoran Art Gal-lery, I was delighted a few weeks ago to discover some one, Sir Julian Pauncefole, who agreed with me in his criticism of it.

He said it was not surprising that the minting had remained so long in the White House cellar, since, in his estimation, that

painting had remained so long in the White

you to keep off the stage, thinking you,

perhaps, bad no more talent than the usual was a more fitting place for it than the one it now occupies. As a work of art from Watts, he was

still more astonished, for the two figures in the painting were dreadfully emaciated and ing in both beauty and grace. The top of the woman's head looked as if half of it had been chapped off, while her upper hip extended skyward about an inch. If the truth be confessed, Sir Julian is not the only person in town whose convictions stand as above, but why will not others be equally as frank in their expression? The really beautiful part of the picture ing which are affixed to the frame.

amusement to town folk. The other day Mr. O. P. M. Brown, of the Weather Bureau, was from its roof pointing Carolina, who had successfully "hunted lieve what she said. He would not accept the himrup." (By the way, did you ever notice what a penchant visitors from the States have for this father tiresome business of hunting people up?") Well, the stranger tol and other things of interest. Then he pose it's one of those shot towers I heard much about from a Baltimore fellow who was down our way this spring

"Shot tower," exclaimed Mr. Brown, they do have them in Baltimore, but we naven't any here. Where do you see one? 'There," said the stranger, with a wave of his hand. "Why," gasped Mr. Brown, "that's the

Washington Monament"
"You don't say so!" exclaimed the stranger, "I've been looking for it every-

It is really a pleasure to hear of cases of oure, downright honesty when the voice that whispered "be honest" might have dishonesty would never be discovered. by the name of Bonner who, for some time filled the position of thessenger in the Land Office, took a two-dollar bill to be changed at a well-known store on F street Receiving two greenbacks in return, he hastily placed them in his pocketbook, thinking no more about the matter until ome one asked him for change. Imagine

his astonishment upon perceiving he essed two ten instead of two one-dollar bills. He hastened back to the store, told the young lady cashier of her mistake and had rectified. She was badly frientened The very thought of having \$18 deducted from her small salary made her face blanch. Of course, you imagine she overwhelmed the honest man with thanks, and might even have offered him a small reward. The young lady did nothing of the kind. Thanks even were lacking and all the compensation honesty received for being the best policy was the remark:

before you left the store." They tell it of William Bong, one of our colony of talented young actors, that he can be cruel at times. Among Mr. Boag's sircle of young lady friends, and, on dit, the circle is a large one, is a maiden who has been stage struck ever rince she was big enough to go to the circus. this young lady, who, as well as Mr. Bong, belongs to a five old Southern family, has always wished his opinion upon her merits spiring qualities which the handsome Willam possesses, could not gather courage enough to recite for him. Mr. Boag, knowing what attractions the stage possessed for his fair friend, took every possible opportunity to discourage such notions. All his efforts were futile, and he simply

dreaded the hour when he would have to One afternoon he called upon the young lady, and was not very much surprised to hear her say: "Mr. Bong, I want you to

Several selections were read, and the ecision, in cutting tones, accompanied by tragedian-like shake of the head, was: "Why, you can't recite at all-will never make an elocutionist in the world-never.

"Out Mr. Beag! Do you really mean

The stage aspirant was crushed com-pletely. After an awful pause the cruci

"But I am convinced that you would make a first-class comedience. I have infrised run of stage-struck girls, but I find you are talented and ambitious. If my ad-

Did you ever have any trouble with a I know a girl who has had some experience

In company with two ladles she went to Johnson's bank in the Sun building and presented a check for \$100. The cashier informed her that he didn't have the honor of her acquaintance, and since he did not know her companions she would have to be she had stopped in at the strange bank in

money would be forthcoming. Not so, however. The eashier demanded out and expatiating upon the beauties proofs. She told him to look at the name of the city to an acquaintance from North on her gold lock bracelet if he didn't be-

> "Then you had better go there," was "But it's some distance and it's so warm,

A happy thought struck her. She was betermined to make him cash that check. Judge Clements, Interstate Commerce Com ing, and since he had known her from

Upon being acquainted with her request, selp her, but added that he, too, was an ettled by getting some one who could judge, and the trio succeeded

Talk about the witchery of femininityt doesn't atways prevail, even upon suseptible bank cashlers. Why is it that boys from sixteen to about incteen years of age are hard to manage

was beyond the limits of a cistocracy. Dr. Stakely, of this city, tells a rather interesting story in that line. Before he came to Washington one of his colleagues, an old man, who, like many others living in the nuncteenth century

The old man's two sons, one seventeen and the other eight so, had been worrying him a great deal by bestowing attentions upon two girls who somehow did not please old gentleman. The boys were lectured repeatedly, with no effect. Finally in peration the elder man went to Dr.

not even folks, I woold leave them

Don't oppose them and all will come cut right." with boys of the ages mentioned would be wise to do as Dr. Stakely advised-o

Some of the artists around town have seculiar expressions for every-day things:

Max Weyl, for instance. I was waiting for a herdic at Fifteenth

It took me a second or two to locate the chariot, which is, of course, nothing else but a herdic.

MARIE R. BAILEY.

is no telling how toon they may come into lature, knows that to be a fact,

NO MORE INCOME TAX.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Miller has adopted the right policy in refusing to return the income tax returns to those who made them, and also in locking them up so that no knowledge of their contents can be given to the public. When Congress convenes he proposes to ask for permission to destroy all the books, returns and papers connected with the effort to collect an income tax under the late law, and when this is done the last vestige of a law which promised so well at the hands of Congress

It is doubtful if ever an income tax can again pass Congress except in the event of an emergency. A majority of the public favor such a measure, but the infinence of those upon whom the burden of such taxation falls would prevent it from receiving a favorable consideration. The rapid increase of revenues natural-to better times will do away with the necessity of income taxation, and while it must be ad- hotel. mitted that if justly levied there could be to valid objection to such a tax, it is perhaps best under the circumstances

It is astonishing what a change prosperity nakes in public opinion. Six months ago two-thirds of the people were crying calauity, and agreeing with almost any proposition to create new legislation to increase out revenues -But now when the country seems to be on the verge of good times nearly everybody is willing to let well

however, that wiser counsel will point out the fact that the victor must be allowed to rejoice in the fact and in the fruit of his achievement, and that "La Belle France"

Since the proclamation of the sound-

What makes the world seem more worth saving now is the immense prosperity it is about to bring us. Ever since the time Noah repeopled the globe there has been a question if he did wisely. But now that good times are surely in sight we can afford to put this ark-ancestral incident on the shelf along with the politicians

among themselves. Western newspaper correspondents. The big forest fire in Michigan turns out to

rather than be bothered with it.

The Marshal de Soubise entertained the cost of \$80,000.

he used to dry the ink of the note he wrote

Will be issued Monday and thereafter continually on week days. Buy a copy to-morrow afternoon. One Frank, who had been out to hunt for eggs, says, "Ma, the hens are laying eggs by the bushel, and the old rooster stands around and encourages them."—Ex.

vice is again requested, it is go on the

stead of going to her father's, thinking that when her name was announced the

racelet as sufficient evidence I could get it at papa's bank without all

away. "You will have to be identified." re

n securing the money.

when it comes to their petty affaires du who couldn't see what their sons found to admire in this girl or that, whose family

ould not keep up with its rapid pace, us to go to the young minister with many of the trifles that annoyed him.

Stakely and said: "Stakely, what am I to do with 'em? They ain't men; they ain't boys; they ain't even foll-Dr. Stakely ... swered: "Since they are

sider them as "not even folks, and leave

street when Mr. Weyl stopped and asked if I intended taking the "train," meaning the cable car. Knowing that Mr. Wevl had traveled extensively abroad, I was not surprised to hear him use that term, but it was too much for me when, upon being answered in the negative, he said: "Oh, then, you are waiting for the